

# The Duke Chronicle

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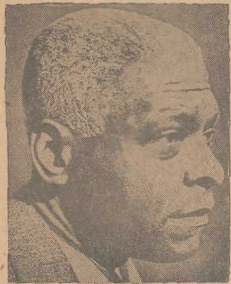
## Mays Views Racial Tension

### Noted Negro Educator Speaks Here Nov. 29

By MARGARET ANN HARRELL

"I shall remember to my dying day the event in 1937 when the Principal of an untouchable school (in India) introduced me to his boys as an untouchable from the United States," wrote Dr. Benjamin Mays, Negro minister, lecturer, and President of Morehead College, in Atlanta, Georgia. Mays will be on campus Tuesday, November 29, for a public speech at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

As one personally concerned about world wide racial tension through traveling in Europe, Asia, and the United States, Mays has accepted the invitation of the Student Union educational affairs committee to enlighten the University on the problems of Negroes in the modern world.



MAYS

"In the situation that we find ourselves today, especially in the South, it's a wonderful opportunity to have someone of Dr. Mays' caliber and vantage point to speak to us on the racial question," emphasized Steve Braswell, chairman of the sponsoring organization.

"We expect him to encompass problems around the globe, especially in the light of the newly-emerging African states."

Born in Epworth, South Carolina in 1895, Mays attended S. C. State College as an undergraduate and was later awarded an Honorary D. D. and LID, there.

He received his A. B. at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, graduating Phi Beta Kappa, and an A. M. and Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. His most recent degree is an Honorary LID, from the University of Liberia this year.

Besides having studied and experienced the Negro problem, Mays knows how to express his views on the matter well, as indicated by his articles in 60 national magazines and his Delta Sigma Rho award for effectiveness in public speaking in 1956.

In these periodicals, Mays attacks race discrimination as a moral, spiritual, political, and educational drawback. He affirms that discrimination on grounds of color—grounds over which the Negro has no control—"is tantamount to saying to God, 'You made a mistake, God, when you didn't make all races white.'"

\* \* \*

FROM THE universal perspective, Mays believes that "the eyes of the world are upon us. . . I shall never forget that day in Lucknow, India, when nine reporters from all over India questioned me 90 minutes about how Negroes are treated in the United States."

From the educational standpoint, this college president feels that one reason the great universities in America are mainly in the North is the lack of freedom in Southern colleges and universities where the "segregated system . . . cramps the soul and spirit as well as the mind."

Dr. Mays is listed in *Religious Leaders of America, Who's Who in Colored America, Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere* and *Who's Who in America*.

Since 1948, he has been a delegate and speaker to the World Council of Churches. Since 1958, he has been President of the United Negro College Fund and a member of the Advisory Council of the United States Committee for the United Nations.

## Hart Names Predmore, Fein, Gergen Study Group Heads



HART

### Investigations by Long-Range Planners Prompt President's New Appointments

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle News Editor

President Deryl Hart today announced the appointment of three committees to study the University's humanities program, the problems of foreign students here, and statistical operations.

The appointments were made on recommendation of the Long-Range Planning Committee and stem directly from a year-and-a-half long investigation by the planners.

The committees are: University Council on the Humanities, chaired by Dr. R. L. Predmore; Faculty-Administrative Committee on Foreign Students, headed by Dr. John Fein; and the University Committee To Study Statistical Operations, headed by Dr. J. J. Gergen.

Dr. Hart outlined the job of the humanities group around the "coordination of various departments in the humanities area" and the seeking of "outside resources to enrich the University's program in these areas." Other committee members include Drs. Arlin Turner, Robert S. Rogers, W. B. Peach, Stuart Henry and Dean Marianna Jenkins.

The foreign students committee is charged with "establishing effective procedures for handling visas and legal and financial matters." It will also deal with "questions of admission, particularly to the graduate schools." The committee will also look into "a broader area of academic programs suitable for and useful to foreign students."

Other committee members on the foreign students group include Drs. Francis Bowman, Ellen Huckabee, R. L. Tutthill, Dean A. K. Manchester and Student Aid Director Robert L. Thompson.

The statistical operations group will formulate plans to meet the growing needs of statistical information. Committee members include Drs. F. K. Schumacher, C. Alan Boneau, Alan C. Kerckhoff and Charles E. Ferguson.

The Long-Range Planning Committee, which recommended the appointments, was established two years ago to make a thorough survey of needs of the University during the next two years. Its only official, public reports to date have called for \$76 million in expansion and improvement during the next ten years and a revamping of the undergraduate academic program.

## Reed: IFC Withholding Ruling On Greek Rushing Violations

The Executive Board of the Inter-Fraternity Council has reached decisions on cases against ten fraternities charged with violating rules prohibiting fraternity men from entering Kilgo Quadrangle, but is withholding its decision, according to Brad Reed, Board liaison man to the Chronicle.

The decisions are not to be revealed until the Judicial Board has ruled on an appeal by Alpha Tau Omega of its penalty for a major IFC offense.

ATO, one of eleven fraternities having members in the quad during a freshman party October 30, was charged with actively fraternizing with a freshman; ATO received a penalty last week limiting its pledge class from the Class of '64 to fifteen members.

This penalty received Administrative approval, but has been appealed by ATO and now awaits Judicial Board action.

Until a final adjustment of the ATO penalty has been made, the decisions on the other ten cases will not be revealed, since they might require some further consideration, according to Reed.

The other ten fraternities charged with entering the quad are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

## Hungarian Quartet On East Tomorrow

The internationally famed Hungarian String Quartet will present a program featuring compositions by Beethoven, Von Webern, Stravinsky and Schubert, as the second event of the Chamber Arts Society's 1960-61 series, at 8:15 tomorrow night in the music room of East Duke Building.

The quartet, which was formed in Budapest in 1935 and debuted in America in 1948, includes Zoltan Szekely, first violin; Michael Kuttner, second violin; Denes Koromzay, viola; and Gabriel Magyar, cello.

A limited number of membership cards, for this and subsequent concerts, are available at a reduced rate.

Single admission cards may be purchased at the door between 7:30 and 8 p.m. for \$2.50 each.

## Free Cuts Tomorrow

First and second period classes will not meet tomorrow, an Administrative spokesman announced today.

Third and fourth period classes will meet at 8:10 and 9:20, respectively.

The shift in class schedules is designed to allow students to attend the UNC game in Chapel Hill. The Administration annually dismisses two classes on the Saturdays of Homecoming and Carolina week end.

## Traditional Bonfire Roars This Evening

A giant bonfire will roar tonight on Freshman Field.

Pep Board says the rally will get underway at 8 and the fire will be ignited at the start of the rally. There will be no traditional night-long guarding of the fire.

Campus police chief J. N. Jackson says patrols have been stepped up and Durham city police called in to discourage further attempts by University of North Carolina students to leave their marks here.

Campus police caught three UNC students red-handed early Wednesday morning as they daubed paint on the Union Building; officer D. H. Browning confiscated a bucket of paint and

(Continued on page 5)



OPENING SEMINAR—Discussing "The Nature of the Predicament" of Post-Christian Man at the first seminar of the Symposium are (left to right) moderator Karl Ray, Drs. Herzog, Walter Kauffman, Will Herberg and Thomas Cordle.

## No Leads on Attack

Investigation of the beating and criminal assault of a 23-year-old graduate nurse on campus late Wednesday night continued through yesterday, but "progress is a little slow," according to Detective Halthcock of the Durham Police Department.

The nurse, whose name is being withheld, was attacked by three youths while riding a bicycle from the Hospital to Hanes House. When she was dragged into a nearby woods her screams caused two of the men to flee, but the third remained for about an hour and criminally assaulted her two times.



The Editor of Campus

Through and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN  
Business Manager

## The Greek's Opportunity

A plan which would relax fraternity man-freshman relations during first semester provides the fraternity system with an obvious opportunity to act in the best interests of the University community, without necessarily harming themselves.

One version of the plan, which has not been put into concrete terms as yet, would allow freshmen to double-date with upper-classesmen to University social functions on campus such as movies, dances, and ball games.

In addition, freshmen and upper-classesmen could eat together in the Union in groups of four or five, and could converse openly on the quad. Small groups or individuals could also study together.

Freshman houses and fraternity sections would remain off-limits, and the rules prohibiting off-campus contact would be retained.

The immediate benefits of this version of the plan are attractive. What would follow, it seems to us, would be reduction of much of the unwholesome isolation of freshmen during their all-important first semester in the University community. They could make wider contacts in an atmosphere to which uncertainty and tension would be foreign, reversing the climate of the present situation.

Moreover, fraternities would lose their awesomeness. Freshmen would have the opportunity to meet many men from all fraternities, and to evaluate the Greeks and the Greek system

without facing the intense pressure so characteristic of formal rush.

We feel the plan would enhance smooth integration of freshmen into University life. More important, relaxing the present undesirable rules would be a step toward realizing the ideal of sharing experience and knowledge. This would be beneficial to the entire University community.

There are, however, obstacles. Some fraternity men view the plan with the apprehension that aggressive rushing could develop first semester, that if one fraternity sought to capitalize on freer relations with freshmen, all fraternities would be forced to follow suit.

This could happen; there is no authentic reason why it should. What is crucial here is the attitude with which fraternity men regard the plan. If they view the plan as a step towards alleviating the freshman's status as a second-class citizen, and not as a form of limited first semester rush, then the proposal can achieve its intent—creating a normal situation between freshmen and upper-classesmen.

True, this is asking fraternity men to rise above their immediate loyalties to their groups, and to act in the best interests of the University. This is not always a simple process, but we feel it must be done. Should fraternity men prove unable to meet the challenge, we see no reason to discard the plan; it's time to put the University first.

## Republicans Face Challenge

The Republican party is faced with a monumental two-fold task during the Kennedy administration: they must provide effective opposition to the Democrats in Congress, while re-evaluating their party philosophy and strengthening their organization.

The task is monumental because if done improperly, the Republican party could lose its appeal to the voters. This could happen if the Republicans become too liberal or too conservative as they seek to adjust their philosophy to the temper of the times.

The Republicans should strive to evolve programs within the framework of their philosophy which will afford the voter with a distinct choice between what the GOP advocates, and what the Democrats advocate.

Presently, a two- or three-pronged struggle for power is shaping up within the party. The conflict could splinter the Republican party; it's leaders must be careful to maintain unity while adjusting their philosophy.

On the far left, we have Gov. Rockefeller's liberal segment of the party. If Rockefeller gains control, the GOP could become closely similar to the Demo-

cratic party. This, it seems to us, would be detrimental to effective governmental functioning. With no issues to choose between, attractive personalities will become the sole criterion for the voters.

On the far right, Senator Goldwater and his supporters hold forth for a resurgence of conservatism. If the Goldwater philosophy dominates, the Republicans run the danger of losing their appeal to most of the voters, though they would certainly provide clear-cut opposition.

In the center, bloody-but-unbowed, Richard Nixon's followers seek to persuade the Vice-President to remain active in politics, thus bolstering the moderate sentiment in the party.

It might seem to follow that we are here urging Mr. Nixon to seek the Presidency again in 1964. That is for him and his party to decide. What we do urge is that Republicans be aware of the consequences of the alternatives which confront them and choose so that they can provide vocal and articulate opposition to the Democrats.

Otherwise the Republican party may shrivel and shrink like green apples on frozen ground.

By Barbara Underwood

## Needed: Critical Inquiry

The cultivation of an attitude of critical inquiry, evaluation, and judgment has long been set high among the purposes of university teaching, and yet the achievement of this attitude, this critical approach, is almost impossible in the present circumstances. It is difficult enough to develop in a student those values to which society in general pays allegiance but never practices.

But the attainment of the critical spirit is not by any means sought after or revered by the masses of society. Instead, society as a whole preaches to the student those values and differences which might tend to destroy or upset patterns of conformity.

**THIS GENERALIZATION** can be applied equally well to the college campus, but the student cannot be blamed completely for his conformist tendencies, when one sees repeated cases in which the achievement of a reputation for "good judgment" implies in the eyes of future employers dependability and conformity rather than a tendency to "stick one's neck out" in courageous outspokenness.

Under constant pressures to "produce," little time is left for evaluation, for discarding fragments of knowledge or experience which seem of little value. Those receive reward or promotion who can absorb the most and produce the most statistically. Our standard education consists of a body of facts to be mastered rather than a human experience to be observed and appraised.

**THE MODERN teacher** must share some of the blame for the existing situation. It is natural for students to study those things on which he will be examined. Many professors have realized the need for a change and have instituted a classroom atmosphere which is receptive to student questions and individual interpretations— they no longer expect unanimous conclusions on every topic.

The final test of the value of their experiment will come when students leave the classroom and seek to exercise their judgment and discrimination in their vocations and in the citizenship—it is much too soon to judge whether or not their attempts



UNDERWOOD

at critical evaluation can serve to combat somewhat the conformist patterns of society in general. But the effort must be made, for the sake of future teachers, doctors, and administrators, who cannot deal with their fields adequately as a result of merely absorbing facts and set procedures.

However, many teachers still maintain limitations on freedom of thinking and expression. They are forced to maintain these teaching methods for many reasons, such as

the necessity to teach by mass methods and objective examinations because of large classes and an increasing shortage of instructors.

But this situation, rather than excusing the lack of creative expression allowed to students, should point out the need for even greater inventiveness applied to instruction so that a student, even though in a large class, can at least be encouraged to exercise judgment and initiative in self-education projects.

**THE ABILITY** to appraise carefully, to discern minute differences, to be self-directing in arriving at wise decisions when facts do not allow ways point one way or another, requires a sensitive as well as an objective mind, a keen insight and intelligence, and, most important in our times, a bold and self-asserting personality.

The student, whether he receives help and encouragement in the classroom or not, will have to take the initiative in slowing down the process (Continued on page 7)

### Chronicle Forum

## Logical Fallacy?

Editor, the Chronicle:

Bowl Bids, Phi Beta Kappa, high campus offices, Deans' List, varsity letters, popularity, "coolness" are puzzling things sometimes. Perhaps they do motivate some people to higher thoughts and actions, in which case neither the action nor its incentive is trivial, but I often also think that by the time that people are as far removed from adolescence as we are, that the praiseworthy act might just appear without the praise.

To put it briefly, there really are fervent scholars at schools without Phi Beta chapters, and happy athletes at schools with nothing but intramurals. All this is not necessarily to say that we must cast out our little tangible emblems of virtue, but let's recognize that we might be brave and heroic without blue ribbons stating "brave," "heroic."

And as for "psychological truisms," I have taken some psych courses, and it seems

to me that, while psychologists often state "A occurs along with B," or "A is related to B," or even "A and B," they never (except in moments of intoxication or wrath) say "B is nothing but A." To do this, most agree, is to slip into the reductionist fallacy.

Lou Hicks

## Regarding Bowls 'What a Shame!'

Editor, the Chronicle:

It seems that the student's image of the University is in danger. The Duke football team is being considered for bowl bids from the most highly respected bowls in the country. But it would seem "incongruous," and not in the best interests of our educational University, to accept the sum of \$150,000 to participate in a contest of "hacking heads," as you state it in your issue of Friday, November 11.

Of course we all realize the veritable quality of the premises you state. The football team is, first and foremost, interested in the financial gain of this activity. One can hardly consider the time and interest already shown by the team in pre-season practice and fire on the football field as it has revealed itself up to this point. And is there anyone who can condone the use of \$150,000, issued as it may be for participation in a bowl game, for the continued financial security of all Duke athletics under the Duke University Athletic Association?

**AND SECONDLY**, the image of the University is at stake. The excellence of this year's Duke football team must not be permitted to go beyond the decorous bounds of average performance. A "proper perspective" on the likes of football must be maintained. Why, the intellectual challenges of professors and courses would be seriously endangered if University students were to indulge themselves in watching TV on New Year's Day, or worse yet, be present at the game itself.

Yes, we must realize that we cannot maintain our own perspective on football and education. Oh dear, poor weak-minded students! What a shame.

Robin Robinhold

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



WORTH'S PARTICULAR - HE WON'T BE SEEN WITH JUST ANYTHING

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## Greek Dateline

By PEGGY EARLE

### PARTIES

Zeta Beta Tau—Open House after the game Saturday with the Pi Lambda Phi's at their house at Carolina; party with Pi Lambda Phi's Saturday night at the Smith's Lake Cabin with Wellington Black and the Royals Combo.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Untouchables Party at Aycock's Cabin Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Hayride and cabin party Saturday night at the Valley Drive-In Theater.

Pi Kappa Phi—Party Saturday night at Westwood with the Casablancas Combo.

Phi Delta Theta—Party Saturday night at the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill with the Sherman Williamson Combo.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Beatnik Party Saturday night at the Lowe's Grove American Legion Hut.

Delta Tau Delta—Party Saturday night with the Sigma Nu's from Carolina at Boone's

Cabin with the El Morocco Delta Sigma Phi—Section Party Saturday night with Halpern's Combo; open house Sunday with The Galaxies Combo.

Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Alpha—Party Saturday night at the National Guard Armory with the Rhythm Makers.

### PINNINGS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tom Aldrich to Margery Spier  
Zeta Beta Tau Steve Kulvin to Judy Lefcoe (U. of Miami)  
Ginger Dixon to Pat Leonard (Kappa Sigma at Carolina)  
Linda Long to Maurice Horn (Wake Forest grad)  
Susan Brawner to Pete Camp (Beta Theta Pi at Yale)  
Carol Caldwell to Wayne Venter (medical student at Carolina)

### ENGAGEMENTS

Ellen Cooper (Hanes) to Phi Kappa Psi Rennie Law

### MARRIAGES

Phi Kappa Sigma Paul Dove to Diane Oats (Alexandria, Va.)

## Sociological Group Reports on Progress

Researchers from the department of sociology and anthropology issued a progress report this week on their current studies of problems and capabilities of elderly, retired people.

The projects are financed by a \$200,000 Ford Foundation grant.

Drs. Alan C. Kerckhoff, Joel Smith and Ida Simpson reported on the impact of retirement on the retiree and his family, aspects of a person's life work that may carry over into retirement, and factors hindering and promoting active senior citizen roles in community life.

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## MSGA Studies Traditions Program

A new Men's Student Government Association committee, which will study the freshman traditions program, will receive a report on this year's program from Rod Kotechin, traditions board chairman, in its first open hearing, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Flowers Building.

Members of the nine-man committee, appointed by Frank Ballance, MSGA president, include Rex Adams, chairman, Jim Kennedy, secretary, and Chuck Edwards, all of whom are MSGA members.

Also appointed are Tom Dawson, Dick Melvin, Lloyd Griffith, members of this year's traditions

board, and Sean Flynn, Kip Espy, and Herb Dixon, freshmen.

The committee was formed to determine if a traditions program is worthwhile and, if so, "to establish a format for the program which would best accomplish its purposes," according to Kennedy.

## Fly Home to Texas

Flying to Mexico for Xmas vacation. Will take 2 passengers roundtrip, to Texas or any point on route. Share expenses. Call Tom Boy 8-2225.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Ezema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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### Quadrangle Pictures

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### 'A Night To Remember'

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'Humbition' Necessary in Man

# Kaufmann's Four 'Cardinal Virtues'

By MIMI JOYCE  
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Walter Kaufmann, teacher and philosopher, speaking Wednesday night in the Woman's College Auditorium on "Toward a Post-Christian Ethic," presented his own four "cardinal virtues" for living.

The first is a combination of humility and ambition. Kaufmann explained that he feels humility to be no virtue, but combined with the ambition to better oneself by discovering and correcting one's faults, it

conscience emerges, courage is needed.

The fourth virtue, honesty, he described as necessary in practicing each of the other three. He pointed out that to practice humility, one must first admit that he might be wrong. To love, one must face honestly the shortcomings of others. And showing courage forces one to face risks honestly.

Kaufmann continued in his speech to say that though absolute objectivity is unobtainable, we must keep striving

for it. The worst dishonesty, and the hardest to overcome, is self-deception. In relation to this he quoted dishonesty's favorite line as "You are doing all you can."

limit others, nor does he imply that his is the best example for everyone.

The only responsibility, concluded Kaufmann, consists in honestly facing objections and alternatives. "As far as existentialism stands opposed to facing this responsibility, I am opposed to it."

Kaufmann, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, discusses these ideas more fully in his book, *Faith of a Heretic*, to be published in 1961.



**HOPPER ADDRESS**—Dr. Stanley Hopper addresses the closing session of the 1960 Symposium on "The Broken Jaw of Our Lost Kingdoms" last night in Page Auditorium. About 1,000 persons attended the closing session, including a seminar on "Alternatives in Dealing with the Predicament." Hopper is a specialist in the study of Christian symbolism in literature.  
Photo by Mack



WALTER KAUFMANN

becomes the virtue which he calls "humbition."

Second of the virtues is love. The love of Paul, which hopes all things and believes all things is a blind love; but real love, believes Kaufmann, recognizes the shortcomings, endures disappointments, yet still loves, seeking no reward.

Courage is the third virtue on Kaufmann's list. In his words, "Courage is vitality knowing the risks it runs." Kaufmann added that when

counter. By this, he explained, it is meant that one must expose one's ethic to replies and criticisms. Humility says, "This is my way, but I am eager to consider any criticism."

Finally, Kaufmann declared that his is not an existential ethic. The existentialist Jean Paul Sartre he quoted as saying, "Nothing is better for us unless it is better for all." Kaufmann, on the other hand, feels that his actions do not

## ME Honorary Picks Six Students, Two Alumni As Members

The mechanical engineering honorary, Pi Tau Sigma, initiated six students and two alumni into membership in a campus ceremony Wednesday.

Students initiated were Henry Seiff, William Roach, Randall Herring, Wayne Carroll, James Kennedy and Robert Maxson. The alumni invited to be inducted as honorary members were Richard Wilbur and John Mitchell, both of the Union-Carbide company in Charlestown, West Virginia.

The chapter selects new members on the basis of scholastic standing and service activities in mechanical engineering, according to Professor John Macduff, chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

## Cole To Head Group Studying Reallocation

Provost R. Taylor Cole has been named chairman of a special University committee to study reallocation of buildings.

Cole explained that occupancy of new buildings—such as the biological sciences building—will free space in older buildings—the present biology building and a portion of the social science building.

The committee's organizational meeting was Wednesday.

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## Symphony Orchestra Presents Fall Concert in Page This Evening at 8:15

The University's Symphony Orchestra will present its fall concert tonight in Page Auditorium, with Mrs. Alice Wilkinson of the music staff as the featured soloist.

Directed by Allan Bone, chairman of the music department, the program will include compositions by Beethoven, Bach, Brahms and Smetana. Admission for the concert, which begins at 8:15, is \$1; tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Wilkinson, who will be the piano soloist in the Beethoven "Concerto No. 1," is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where she was a student of Katherine Bacon. She appeared with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra during the 1950 and 1958 seasons.

A native of Raleigh, Mrs. Wilkinson has taught here for three years. Since joining the staff, she has given annual piano recitals and has participated in several faculty chamber music programs. Last summer she studied with Eugene Istomin at the Music Center in Aspen, Colorado.

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## People 'Know Less, Care Less'

## Religion Now Lacks Vitality

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle News Editor

"It used to be that even violators paid tribute to the standards. But in the modern age, the standards themselves are questioned."

For this reason, declared Dr. Will Herberg Tuesday in the opening address of the University Symposium, the beliefs and values of contemporary religion are "incapable of creating a man of virtue or a man of responsibility."

Moreover, said Herberg, religion today is at the same time gaining a popular following and losing much of "its vitality, its creeds, codes and symbols."

With the trend to religion, he said, has come an even stronger "trend toward secularism—and thereby lies the post-Christian paradox."

\* \* \*

HERBERG observed greater "identification" with churches, greater church enrollment and attendance, growth of religious schools and even an increase in the number of students enrolled in University religion courses.

But, said Herberg, "Americans know less and care less about the religion they profess. Their goals and values are derived from other sources; in short, religion has lost its power."

"Religion has become a social tool. We have come to idolize the 'good fellow' and not the 'good man.'"

This "mass phenomenon is serving to provide context in a fluid and mobile society." In place of ethnicity—nationality—even race, said Herberg, have come the terms "Protes-



**OPENING ADDRESS**—Dr. Will Herberg, noted professor of Judaic studies and social philosophy, opened the 1960 Symposium Tuesday with an address "Religious Revival and Moral Crisis in Post-Christian America." More than 1,000 attended the opening sessions, including a seminar on "The Nature of the Predicament."

Photo by Williams

tant, Catholic, Jew."

A second kind of religious revival exists, he stated, centered in younger people and in suburban continuations of campuses.

This minority movement, he commented, "goes deeper, and gains its strength from the primordial quest for self-understanding and meaning in life."

"Obviously," he averred, "this existential kind of religious concern does not share the moral superficiality of the religion of sociability, enjoyment and belonging; but it brings its own problems."

"Where one adjusts, the other strives to upset every adjustment that does not come from within." And for that reason, he declared, "it can-

not help but put morality itself into question."

In rising generations, Herberg said he already detects a "post-Post-Christian Man."

"With nothing to reject, there will be a return to examine history, a return to the ancestral ground. "Forms and symbols have not yet emerged for this post-modern attitude. But when they appear, they will be effected by this Post-Christian age."

Herberg concluded, "Perhaps the Post-Christian Age is only another way of God revealing and concealing his purpose."

Herberg's address was entitled "Religious Revival and Moral Crisis in Post-Christian America."

## EXAM SCHEDULE

The University Schedule Committee today announced the following exam schedule for first semester:

**Saturday, January 14:** 2—Physical Education.

**Tuesday, January 17:** 9-12—MWF, First period.  
2-5—Pol. Sc. 11, 61; Engineering 1.2, 1.3, 1.4.  
7-10—Engineering 1.1, 1.6.

**Wednesday, January 18:** 9-12—MWF, Second period.  
2-5—English 1.  
7-10—Economics 57.

**Thursday, January 19:** 9-12—MWF, Third period.  
2-5—History 1, El, IX.  
7-10—Mathematics 52.

**Friday, January 20:** 9-12—MWF, Fourth period.  
2-5—Mathematics 21.  
7-10—Air Science.

**Saturday, January 21:** 9-12—MWF, Sixth period.  
2-5—All languages 1, 2; Engineering 1.5, 1.7, 1.8.

**Monday, January 23:** 9-12—TTS, Sixth period.  
2-5—Chem. 1.  
7-10—Mathematics 11

**Tuesday, January 24:** 9-12—TTS, First period.  
2-5—French & Spanish 63.  
7-10—Philosophy 48, 49.

**Wednesday, January 25:** 9-12—TTS, Second period.  
2-5—French & Spanish 63.  
7-10—Philosophy 48, 49.

**Thursday, January 26:** 9-12—TTS, Third period.  
2-5—Physics 1, 41.  
7-10—Botany 1.

**Friday, January 27:** 9-12—TTS, Fourth period.  
2-5—Economics 51.  
7-10—Religion 1.

The Schedule Committee advises any student scheduled to have three exams within 24 hours, or two exams at the same time to report to the deans' office not later than December 17 to request a change in schedule.

Engineering courses, other than Engineering 1, will meet for examination at the regular class periods. Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examinations at the time scheduled for general lecture.

Pep Board Bonfire  
Roars This Evening

(Continued from page 1)  
several brushes. The University pressed charges.

Men's Student Government president Frank Ballance issued the MSCA's annual plea for a non-violent expression of student spirit. A comparable statement was issued at UNC.

A spokesman for the Daily Tarheel—UNC newspaper—confirmed that University students stole the Victory Bell earlier this week. The spokesman said the bell was returned, and is now hidden, with mascot Ramesses Eight, at the Chapel Hill farm of Hubert Hogan.

The Tarheel spokesman admitted UNC students held little hope for winning Saturday. The telephone interview ended with the spokesman saying "You can certainly afford to wish us luck. But it'll do no good; Duke will take the Victory Bell home on Saturday."

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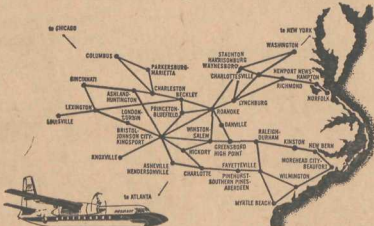
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... Along the Route of the Pacemakers





**HUNGARIAN STRING QUARTET**—This world-famous instrumental group will present a program including works by Beethoven, Webern, Stravinsky and Schubert at 8:15 tomorrow night in the music room of East Duke.

## Glorious News

Opening very soon—a men's store with the only Ivy department in this area. There will be no high pressure selling here. Just a display of the finest traditionally styled merchandise in a casual atmosphere. Our employees will be Duke students who appreciate fine clothes and are able to assist you in making your selection. Plan to shop at the soon-to-open . . .

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## MSGA To Distribute 'Newsletter' Tomorrow

The first edition of the MSGA Newsletter will be distributed tomorrow night, MSGA Secretary Bob Alexander announced yesterday.

Copies may be picked up in the alumni lounge, the independent lounge and the freshman lounge.

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## President Hart Appoints Committees

President Deryl Hart today established a faculty committee to oversee use of radioactive materials at the University.

Dr. Hart named Dr. Philip Handler as chairman of the five-member committee.

The committee's job, according to an announcement from Dr. Hart's office, is "general supervision and responsibility for the safe storage, handling and disposal of radioactive materials."

The President's office also announced appointment of Dr. Karl

## On Critical Inquiry

(Continued from page 2)  
duction constantly demanded of him, will have to "stick his neck out" and take time to think and evaluate, in order to find a sense of direction in a society which seems to be satisfied to remain where it is. He will be faced everywhere with the belief that the bright student is bright enough to keep his mouth shut, and probably he alone will know the rewards of his endeavors.

Wilbur as the University's representative to the Council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He succeeds Dr. Walter Nielsen.

Dr. Hart also named four Governors of the Research Triangle Institute. They are Drs. Paul M. Gross, R. Taylor Cole, Barnes Woodhall and Marcus Hobbs.

A working committee to handle the University's role in the Junior Science Symposium, slated for the spring of 1961 in cooperation with N. C. State and the University of North Carolina was also set up by Dr. Hart.

## Construction Lags On Biology Building

Construction work on the new Biological Sciences Building is running about a month and a half behind schedule, according to G. C. Henriksen, business manager of the University.

Henriksen said without further bad weather delays, the building should be completed next May and occupied during the summer session.

The building will house the forestry and botany department in wings and the zoology department in the main structure.

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## Faculty, Student Group Stages 'Hamlet'

A group of faculty and students will do a "stationary reading" of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* Monday evening at 7 in the music room of East Duke Building.

Dr. George Williams will direct the production, which will be the uncut version of *Hamlet*. The reading will last until 11 with two 15-minute intermissions, Williams said.

Earl McCarroll will read the part of Hamlet, and Dick Parks will play Horatio. Larry Warner will do Polonius; Garry Schenk, Laertes; Williams, Claudius; and Mrs. Victor Michelak, the Queen.

The reading is open to the public free of charge.

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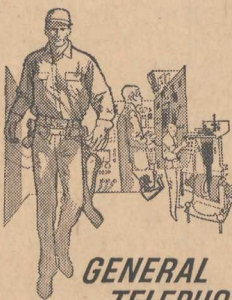
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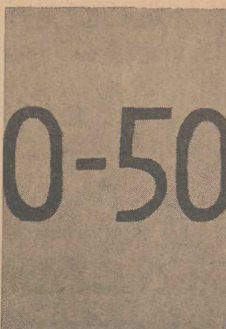
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Thought and Action

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

### Swimming Season Ahead; Ten Lettermen Returning

By RUSS ECKERSON

A pre-season look at the Devil Varsity Swimming roster shows nine returning lettermen and many promising additions from last year's Freshman team with only a few positions still to be filled.

The '60-61 edition of Coach Jack Person's Devil Swimmers hopes to improve on last year's 5-5 record through the efforts of Bob Breen, Bill Weber, Dick Sandelin, Douglas Gill, and Jules Devigne.

Coach Persons also named Jack Hirsch, Greenville Jones, and Robert Kingsbury as sophomore additions to this year's Devilish who have shown great promise during practice.

Persons stated that any interested sophomores, juniors, or seniors interested in trying for positions as breast stroke, butterfly, or free-style swimmers should come out to practice any afternoon or on Monday and Thursday nights.

The '59-60 swimming team won victories over South Carolina, Clemson, Wake Forest, Virginia, and Georgia Tech in

racking up their 5-5 record.

They were led by the fine individual performances of Steve Smith, who has decided to forego his senior year of eligibility, and Don Schumacher. Smith was undefeated in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Schumacher won the ACC Championship in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.

### Coaches Select Tee As All-America End

The nation's college grid coaches have named Duke's Claude "Tee" Moorman as one of 22 new players to the roster of candidates for the 1960 All-American Football Team. His selection was made in a second balloting by the American Football Coaches Association, and was based on his performances during the first seven games of the current season.

Penn State University Coach "Rip" Engle, president of the coach's group, stated that this will be the last poll to be taken before the end of the season.

### Football Figurin'

This is the week of rivalries and upsets when the record book is forgotten and the alumni scream for blood. In the East, Yale and Harvard tangle in what is always a toss-up game. The Midwest hosts both the Missouri-Kansas slugfest and the Rice-TCU bout. In the far West UCLA takes on the ever-dangerous Trojans of Southern Cal. And of course in the South the all important clash between the league leading Duke Blue Devils and the last place Tarheels of Carolina looms on the horizon.

Duke-Carolina	Hollander
UCLA-Southern Cal.	(54-23) 701
Missouri-Kansas	Duke
Minnesota-Wisconsin	UCLA
Iowa-Notre Dame	Mo.
Wash.-Wash. St.	Minn.
Tennessee-Kentucky	Iowa
Yale-Harvard	Wash.
Arkansas-Texas Tech	Tenn.
Rice-TCU	Yale
	Ark.
	Rice
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Bishop	Griffin
(53-24) 688	(52-25) 675
Duke	Duke
UCLA	UCLA
Kansas	Kansas
Minn.	Minn.
Iowa	Iowa
Wash.	Wash.
Tenn.	Ky.
Yale	Harvard
Ark.	Ark.
Rice	TCU

## Carolina Risks Extinction

### Victory To Clinch Conference Crown

By GEOFF MASON

Assistant Sports Editor

Anything goes tomorrow afternoon at Kenan Stadium, and there will be no holds barred as Coach Jim Hickey's Carolina Tarheels, winless in seven out of eight games this year will be out to "save" their season with a victory over Bill Murray's highly-touted Blue Devils, who now hold sixth place in the national rankings.

The gate for student ticket holders, located on the north side of Kenan Stadium behind Woolen Gym, will open at noon tomorrow. Students must exchange at the gate their tickets purchased from DUAA for a reserved seat ticket. They must also carry their athletic student books, Red Lewis, business manager of athletics, reminded.

This has always been the "big one" for both schools, and present records, past losses and past victories mean next to nothing when the two teams square off.

Both teams will be up for the game, but for slightly different reasons. The Tarheels were on the right side of last year's lop-sided score—they wouldn't mind doing it again. Secondly, they suffered a humiliating defeat last week at the hands of an obviously inferior Maryland squad in the closing seconds of the game, and are not happy about it at all. They proved to themselves that they can beat a good team—now they have to do it.

The Dukes, of course, want to avenge last year's shellacking. They have an outstanding 7-1 record to date—this they would like to preserve along with the national ranking. A victory for the Devils would clinch the ACC crown, which has eluded their grasp since 1954. Last week's win over Wake Forest assured them of at least a tie. Finally, with an 8-1 record tomorrow night, there would be no doubt of a bowl bid.



LEFT HALFBACKS—Joel Arrington and Dean Wright get ready for the Carolina tilt tomorrow.

### Arrington, Wright Lead Corps Of Swift Blue Left Halfbacks

The Blue Devils' left halfback chores are run by the fleet feet of Joel Arrington, Dean Wright, Bob Garda, and Danny Bridges.

Leading the corps of swift backs is Arrington, a pre-med major from Thomasville, Georgia. The 6'1" 185-pound junior came to the University sporting prep All-American credentials and quickly proved them correct.

Joel was the leading ground gainer for the Blue last year and until a leg injury sidelined him in the Clemson game of four weeks ago, he was ranked third on the 1960 ACC rushing charts having gained 226 yards on 54 carries for a lofty average of

4.91 yards per carry.

Running in the number two spot is the 5'11" frame of Wright. The 195-pound junior from Coral Gables, Florida, who has run with a vengeance since acquiring the workload of Arrington, is now among the top leaders in the conference rushing statistics in compiling an impressive 4.47 yards per carry average on 277 yards in 62 carries.

Rounding out the crew of left halfbacks are junior Bob Garda, a Phi Beta Kappa man who is generally considered to be the Devils' best defensive back, and sophomore Bobby Wyatt, a former high school All-Stater from Durham, N. C.

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